

# CHARITON COURIER

Volume LI

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY October 8, 1920

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## Herman Jansen.

Friday afternoon Sept. 24 this community received a shock when Herman Jansen, prominent and highly respected farmer north west of town died suddenly. Mr. Jansen had not been feeling well for several weeks but was able to be about his work some when his death came unexpectedly due to heart trouble. Herman Jansen was born in Herz lake, Hanover Germany, Feb. 2, 1855 and came to this country 37 years ago settling in Chariton where he has lived practically since. In 1890 he was united in marriage to Miss Henrietta Lance. To this union were born six children, one of whom with the mother died in 1918. Aug. 19th 1919 Mr. Jansen was united in marriage with Mrs. Sarah Glenn. Besides one brother he is survived by the widow and the following children, Mrs. Paul Kussman, Mrs. Jesse Yancey and Nylene north of town, Wm. of Ranger, Texas and Lekoy of Baltimore, Md. Sunday morning in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends his remains were laid to rest in St. Raphael's cemetery at Indian, Georgia.

## Marriage Licenses

V. W. Maddox, Kansas City  
Alsha F. Simmers, Topeka  
S. Kunkel, Wein  
Bernie Hagan, Wein  
Lonis Rushing, Wein  
Anna Moore, Wein  
Lloyd Harman, Triplett  
Nanvie Stephens, "  
Harry C. Deering, Brunswick  
Minnis B. Hallam, DeWitt  
Wm. H. Gibsen, Prairie Hill  
Marn Houston, Prairie Hill

Mrs. Mary Young is still on the seriously sick list.

Inform yourself by reading the constitutional amendments in this issue.

Mr. T. J. Hancock, one of our oldest citizens, died suddenly Sunday night. Obituary in our next issue.

Never mind about Italy or California, Old Missouri can show up with anywhere for fine weather, dating back to March.

Have our Democratic women the ambition to show their strength at the polls? What did they want with the ballot if they do not intend to cast it?

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Daniels and granddaughter of Gilliam are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Elliott and other relatives here this week.

A. F. Arrington purchased the fine residence and premises in the south part of town from Dr. Zillman and will make it the future home of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Courtney of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Alice Woods and Mrs. Mattie Gay Blake of Kansas City Mo., Mrs. T. J. Johns of Charleston, Mo. and Cecil Courtney of Kansas City were here for the funeral of their relative, Mr. T. J. Hancock Tuesday.

The community has lost much in the departure of this excellent family and regret will linger with many to whom each and every of the members especially endeared themselves. Dr. Zillman, after an operation a year or more ago, has been unable to recover sufficiently to engage actively in the practice of surgery in which he had gained an enviable reputation and the promise of a different climate lured him and Mrs. Zillman to the sunny south. The best wishes for the family from the whole community will be theirs to claim at all times.

## NEW OIL FIELD

### Chariton Boy Secretary-Treasurer

A few weeks ago The Seward County Oil and Gas Co. brot in a well at Liberal Kas. which shows a million foot gasser with 625 pounds pressure and the gas is impregnated with gasoline. At once a new company was formed and named Sealey Oil and Development Co. and Jas. G. Dameron made Secretary and Treas. and also a director and drilling was arranged for at once. The stock of the first named company shot up and was taken off the market when it reached more than ten times the ground floor value.

Long at Court House afternoon Oct. 15.

Mrs. Lela Wolfe was home last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richardson.

Miss Mabel Hutcheson went to Kirksville Friday afternoon for a two days visit to home folks and relief from an acute attack of homesickness.

Mrs. Geo. Hermann has been here with her friend, Mrs. Mary Young for several days and rendering some valuable help in the sick room.

The new abode of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richardson has been shaped into one of the prettiest bungalows in the city and the premises generally beautiful. They and their adopted daughter certainly have fine quarters.

Miss Anna Ober, formerly of Mendon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robinson of Sumner died at Unionville Sept. 24 of scarlet fever. The little girl and her mother were visiting relatives when the end of a seven months contest with the dread disease came.

The big frost last Friday morning was not so destructive as it might have been. The morning before was much colder but not a sign of frost. The very warm days during the first of the week prevented a sure enough killing frost but cooler weather may be expected right along as the days grow shorter.

Mrs. E. H. Hundley, daughter Miss Eustis Hill Hundley, and young son, Charles, have returned from a summer spent in Southern California. They are at home for the winter at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Hundley spent the past two weeks in Keytesville, Mo. called there by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. R. M. Scott. —Globe Democrat.

Jess Richardson returned Saturday from St. Louis where he has spent the week attending a Rexall meeting. He says that the young pigeons turned loose here had not arrived when he left the city. The winner was a pair of birds from Louisiana, the second prize to birds from Texas and the third prize to Oklahoma Rexall homers. Mr. Richardson says the birds from this place will eventually reach St. Louis if the predictions of those sending them are worth anything.

Mrs. Henry White returned last week from a trip to Idaho where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Laird, since May. Mrs. White enjoyed her trip very much, and brot back some samples of wheat, spring and winter, as fine as one could desire to see. The spring wheat was bearded and the winter wheat was of the soft, large head variety full of kernels. Sam Laird had a good crop this season, rains in June always insuring crops. Mrs. White will be here for Oklahoma to a winter with relatives.

## The Issue Squarely Joined Cox is for the League--Harding Firmly Against.

## Senator Spencer's Veracity Questioned. Capacity Houses to Hear Each Candidate.

## U. S. Supreme Court to Review Prohibition Situation.

## Sixth Amendment Gaining Support.

Yesterday in speeches, Cox in Tennessee and Harding at Omaha the candidates for the presidency placed themselves in the clear light of candid statements, Cox standing pat on the league of nations and Harding squarely against it in any form so far as this government is concerned. No further uncertainty concerning the disposition of the men on this subject need be entertained by voters.

Packed houses have greeted both candidates at each place they have appeared, the audience at Kansas City and St. Louis to hear governor Cox being large and enthusiastic and wherever senator Harding has occupied the stage except on his front

porch, his hearers have been as numerous as the building would allow.

Senator Spencer, candidate for U. S. senate made a statement in a speech the first of the week which president Wilson and Breck Long as well as Mr. Tumulty flatly deny. So that matter stands.

The supreme court of the United States is arranging to hear arguments on the prohibition question, some points to be considered having already been before the court.

The sixth amendment which will, if adopted, provide for hard surfacing the roads of the state, is gaining favor every day among farmers as well as all others interested in goods.

## Beautiful Faces Translated Into Music.

By Harry A. Mount, in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine. A beautiful face is a symphony of vision. And there's nothing sentimental about that, either. It is a cold scientific fact, capable of demonstration just as conclusively as is a geometric theorem.

For the curves that make a beautiful profile can be translated into sound and the result will be perfect harmony.

Such an experiment has recently been performed by Dr. Dayton C. Miller, of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, who is well-known in the scientific world as an authority on the physical nature of sounds.

When an investigator wishes to study a sound, he first obtains a photograph of the sound, by the use of the phonodisk. This instrument is a boxlike arrangement from which projects a phonograph horn. In fact, at first glance it appears to be a sort of crude phonograph. The phonograph horn, however, is for the purpose of collecting sound waves, not sending them, and at its tip is a simple diaphragm. To the center of this diaphragm is attached a very fine piece of silk fiber, wound once around an upright spindle, and held by a spring. Each vibration of the diaphragm, therefore, pulls the fiber back and forth and causes the spindle to turn from side to side. A mirror of almost microscopic proportions is attached to this spindle, and a spot of light from an arc lamp, admitted through a pinhole, falls on this mirror and is reflected by it. When the diaphragm is in motion, therefore, the light dances from side to side.

This spot of light falls on a wheel, which has its outer rim lined with a series of little flat mirrors. This wheel is revolved by an electric motor. The result is that the spot of light is reflected from the wheel to a ground-glass screen, as a series of dots of light that pass from the top of the screen, and so forth, at the same time oscillating with the movement of the sound diaphragm. The dots of light follow each other across the screen in such rapid succession that they appear to be a solid line of light that curves and writhes about over the screen like a thing alive.

In fact it reproduces exactly the wave form of the original sound. To photograph the wave form, it is only necessary to allow the reflected dot of light to fall on a revolving film, instead of the mirror wheel. A tuning-fork device, electrically operated, throws dashes of light on the film to indicate the time duration of the recorded waves.

Once the photograph is secured, it

is analyzed by the application of Fourier's theorem, to determine the component tones present and to learn how harmoniously they blend. It is a rather curious fact that the experiment of turning a profile into a sound, and then back again into a profile, was inspired by the discovery of the photograph of a certain tone of a French horn, which bore a very close resemblance to a human profile. The progress of the experiment was as follows:

A photographic negative of a pleasing profile was placed in a projecting lantern and the image was thrown in on a sheet of paper. The profile was accurately traced. The curve was then analyzed by the "harmonic analyzer," and found to consist of 14 components. The equation was "proved" by setting up the 14 simple components on the harmonic synthesizer. The composite curve of this profile is to the eye just what a rich musical harmony is to the ear. The equation is equivalent to the musical notation of the chord.

And not only is this analysis possible, but the harmonious musical notes which the component curves in the profile represent, can be combined to produce a wave form in the air, which, when photographed, will be a reproduction of the photograph. This is done by selecting 14 organ pipes, delicately voiced and accurately tuned. These are all set up in miniature organ and connected with a source of compressed air.

When all are sounded simultaneously the result is a chord in perfect harmony. If this harmony is photographed, the face is seen in the waveform. If we add a sharp chin or nose to the profile and reproduce it in sound there is at once noticeable a discord. Similarly a discordant note added to the "profile music" at once disfigures the beauty of the curve.

Rev. Waterman will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Lee Minter of Muskogee is visiting her father, Judge Minter.

Mrs. J. C. Wallace returned to her home in St. Louis last Sunday.

The Women's democratic club will meet Tuesday afternoon Oct. 12, at 2:30 at the Ernst Hotel. There will be a special talk by Mrs. O. Carlstead on the amendments to come up in the fall election, also a demonstration in balloting by Mrs. W. W. White. Roll Call, an item of political interest.

## LOUIS C. BORDNER

One of the well known pioneer citizens of the county in the northern section died at Dallas Tex. Sept. 15. Louis C. Bordner had gone to Dallas to spend the winter and was stricken fatally. He was born at Lewiston Ills. Aug. 7, 1848 and came to this county when a young man, uniting in marriage with Miss Fannie Yount in 1879, who died in 1910 leaving surviving of the family only one son George, one son, Ira having died several years ago.

The remains of Louis Bordner were brot to Mike where funeral services were conducted Sept. 20 by Rev. Cappell and interment at Locke Cemetery by members of Warren Lodge A. F. & M. of which lodge he was a member.

Louis Bordner was generally respected and held a high place in the estimation of his neighbors. Industrious, honest, thrifty he was a good citizen.

Hugh Tarwater charged with murdering Wes Robertson will be tried at Gallatin this week.

Dick Thrash has entered a dental college at Kansas City and will blossom into a d. s. in the course of a few terms.

Mr. Emmett Hogan and Miss Frances Shirkey both of Hardin came Sat. to visit Miss Roberta Lewis over Sunday.

Sumner h. s. put it over our basket ball team last Friday to the tune of 27 to 7. We will have better reports later on.

Mrs. E. L. Knox and small daughter of Sedalia came Friday for a two week's visit to her father, C. S. Dameron and other relatives.

Walter Goodson also made a strong speech, stronger than is generally put on by campaign orators. Walter does not believe in mincing any subject he tackles and what he believes, he does.

Mrs. W. W. Rucker, Mrs. Mattie Applegate and sons, Wallace and Herbert and Mrs. Wallace Applegate went in their car to Sedalia yesterday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Rucker and children.

The address Thursday afternoon at the court house by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Kentucky was well received by an unusually large audience, made up of people from all the surrounding country. Mrs. Stewart is well posted and enthusiastic and her address is well worth hearing, no matter what political attachment one may claim.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will have a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, on the second day a market will also be held in connection with it where some of the choicest concoctions of our best town cooks will be on sale and the price will be reasonable in fact a slump in the H. C. L. will be observed. A drive for \$250 is being made, give your help and make it possible for them to realize this amount. Don't forget the dates Oct. 9th and 10th.

A school boy, Marvin Lunce, son of Marion Lunce north of town, was severely injured Tuesday at noon when he ran into a moving Ford driven by Jim Cox, who lives south of town. Young Lunce bulged headfirst into the rear fender of the car and was knocked senseless for a short time. Cox did all he could to prevent hitting the boy and so far missed him as to prevent running over him. School boys are in the habit of dodging about cars on the street and it is only a question of time when one of them will learn better.

## \$50 PRIZE.

A prize of \$50 is offered by The Missouri Good Roads Federation for the best essay by any boy or girl on Good Roads Amendment number 6.

The parents of any boy or girl may help get up the essay which must not be more than 500 words and handed in to county superintendent of schools Carlstead by Oct. 30 or sent to J. Frank Smith, Chairman Publicity Comt. 417 Gloyd Bldg. K. City, Mo., so that it will reach him not later than the morning of Novr. 2.

School boys and girls should study the amendment which will be found in this issue of the Courier, write their views on the subject, getting all the points obtainable in favor of the hard surface roads and frame the whole into an article and submit it for the big prize.

Look over the big sale ads in this issue.

Illness of our foreman the first of the week put us behind again in all departments.

We have the constitutional amendments in this issue. Last week they failed to reach us in time.

Congressman C. W. Hamlin is to be here for a speech evening of Oct. 18. Come out and hear him.

A. F. Arrington and J. W. Taylor were in Jefferson City the first of the week securing repairs for the big trucks owned by the county.

S. M. White, manager of the American theatre has been on the sick list for the greater part of the week. He is on the movie job again, however.

Walt Rucker motored to Mendon Sunday and saw many interesting sights along the way. Mendon has improved since he was a citizen, he noticed, among other observations.

An itinerant, moderately old and slightly infirm, hatless but unfortunately not voiceless, was on our streets last night and yesterday. His stringy hair and springy step mismatched but duly impressed several with his superabundance of solemnity. He harrangued a crowd on the street and let loose some observations about spooning which he claims to have observed after his arrival which said remarks fell on deaf ears, so to speak. His hearers excused him, perhaps on the score of his years and ignorance of such enjoyment for want of opportunity. False teachers are wandering over this fair country and would wipe out free American institutions and predilections if heeded. Scat

We notice that Henry C. Smith, a former resident of this county, has been selected by the Democratic County Committee of Livingston County to make the race for representative from that County.

Mr. Smith spent practically all his life in Chariton County and moved from Triplett to Chillicothe about two years ago. He helped organize the Peoples Bank of Triplett and was for many years its President. He is a man of splendid business ability, of sterling honesty and integrity and a self made man in every respect and his success in life should be an example to every boy starting out in life.

We extend our congratulations to him and also congratulate the voters of Livingston County in having the opportunity to vote for a man who will reflect credit upon the County if it chooses him to represent them in the State Legislature as we are sure they will do.